

Festival premieres today

By PATRICE WHITNEY

Entertainment Editor

The Fourth Annual Mormon Festival of Arts opens today when Dr. Truman G. Madsen, professor of philosophy, addresses a keynote dinner at 6:45 p.m. in the Skyroom, ELWC. Dr. Madsen will launch the festival with an address on the topic "A Unique Mormon Aesthetics".

See page eight of this edition for a schedule of events for this week.

The 24-day festival "is developing into a very valuable outlet for creative Latter-day Saint people to express their convictions about Mormon values and principles," according to Allen Cornwall, an assistant to Dean Lorin F. Wheelwright who directs the yearly events.

"THIS IS an opportunity for a real expression of beliefs, and not just a chance to manufacture illustrations of obvious Church subjects," said Cornwall.

Themed "Strengthening the Family Through Arts", the festival attempts to let "the world acknowledge our artistic endeavors," he added.

Each department within the College of Fine Arts and Communications will present its own series of events, with the climax of the Festival, a Family Fireside of Easter Music, being held in the Marriott Activity Center. It will feature the combined BYU musical organizations joining with massed choirs and families of Utah valley, some 22,000 people singing together.

ANOTHER feature of the Festival this year will be a "one-time-only" venture of recording on film the various events presented.

The production class of Wally Barrus of the Communications Department under the sponsorship of the College of Fine Arts and Communications has written a script entitled, "Shade of Difference." It is a dialog-dramatic type film of the Mormon festival, explained Cornwall.

The Mormon Festival of Arts was inaugurated at BYU in 1968 and the first year it consisted of an art exhibit and the premier performance in America of Ralph Vaughan Williams' Religious opera, "Pilgrim's Progress."

THE SECOND year of the Festival was expanded to include music, drama, dance and literature.

The third annual Festival saw further

expansion. Creative Latter-day Saints from all over the world joined together in concerts, plays, musicals, readings, symposia, recitals, art and photography exhibits to express Mormon values artistically.

"This year with the Fourth effort in presenting this Festival, we have especially been gratified at the interest and support received from both students and faculty members for this year's presentation," Cornwall concluded.

Daily Universe

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Tuesday, March 7, 1972



This plot of land situated on the north-east corner of the Temple block by the Rock Canyon road could provide the sight for a "natural" park to be developed by BYU students.

Photo by Peggy Delany

Student effort

Park proposal disclosed

A tentative plan for a "natural" park to be designed and landscaped by BYU students was announced yesterday by Vice-President of Student Community Services Rob Jones.

The park, which would be located on a vacant lot northeast of the Temple block, would represent a cooperative effort of the university, Provo City, and the Units National Forest Service which owns parts of the property, according to Jones. Forest officials authorized the proposal after Jones approached them for project suggestions in conjunction with his office. "No one is committed to doing it yet," said President Reed Wilcox. "We're just considering it."

The University, according to Jones,

would not formally own the park because of prohibitive costs. "We would take this on as a school project in volunteering manpower and doing the manual labor," said Jones. "We might call upon the different departments, like Environmental Design, to draw up plans and at the same time have a practical experience."

Jones and Wilcox emphasized that the University would continue to play a role in the maintenance of the park after it was constructed.

Jones envisions "a natural park that fits with the surrounding environment using the trees and shrubs already there and planting grass." "Later, if finances could

be raised we could add more varied vegetation," he said.

Wilcox speculated that, if approved, work on the park would begin within the next month, "as soon as all arrangements can be made and we can be well organized."

"The Forest Service was concerned about erosion on the hill since the construction of the Temple," said Jones who explained that such a park would "enhance the natural environment and stop erosion with vegetation."

Wilcox estimates that the complete project would take about one year.

Students could then say they helped to build the environment and see the fruits of it too," he said.

for a possible violation of campaign rules.

Bob Bush, also a candidate, said it appeared as though the radio had donated the time to Smith and he felt that Smith should have to pay for it. Both considered the interview to have had campaign overtones.

Paul James said that he did not know that Smith was a candidate. "He should have let me know," said James. "If I had known, I wouldn't have had him on."

JAMES SAID that he had been contacted by the Athletics Office a few days before the game and had been asked if they could have some time to explain the ticket policy. No definite answer had been given at the time.

"The next time I was approached

was at the game," said James. "I did not want to do it at first, but Smith convinced me it would be a good public service," he continued. "I asked him if there would be any ramifications and he said no." James added.

SMITH SAID that he did not campaign at all while he was on the radio. "No way did I say vote for me," he remarked.

"I feel the complaints are ill-founded. I had no intention to campaign," he added.

ASBYU president Reed Wilcox commented that he did not feel Smith was in a violation of campaign rules. "He did not try to persuade," he said. "He was just doing his job. If he would have been running or not, he would have been on the radio," Wilcox said.

Candidate's broadcast draws objections

By TONY WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer

Allegations of "unfair" were made yesterday over the appearance of an Athletics Office candidate on KSL radio Friday night.

Randy Smith, candidate for vice president of athletics, was interviewed by sportscaster Paul James for several minutes during the half-time of the BYU-UTEP game. The interview concerned problems the Athletics Office has had this year over the distribution of basketball tickets. Smith has been assistant ticket director this year.

Greg Jewel, another athletics vice presidential candidate, called it "unfair" and said he has considered bringing it to the elections committee

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GOLDEN EAGLES HOCKEY—FASTEST GAME IN TOWN

American II returns from Denver trip

The cast of American II recently returned from representing BYU in the American College Theater Festival competition held in Denver, Colo.

Three universities performed in the region four competition these: Montana State University, Cimarron College in Colorado and Colo.

Montana State University was chosen to perform at the national college theater Festival to be held in Washington, D.C., with their entry of "The Price," by Arthur Miller.

While attending the competition in Denver, the school put on only one performance and were judged by anonymous judges. No reactions were given on different areas of each production, according to Dr. Charles Metten, director of the BYU entry, "American II: The Devil and Daniel Webster and Pullman Car Hawahtas".

Terri plays from 13 different regions to be chosen to perform in the competition in Washington, D.C., to be held sometime in late April or early May.

For most of us it's difficult meeting new people alone. The majority of our present activities give little confidence to those who need it when meeting the opposite sex. I feel the Social Office in correlation with the words could initiate a program wherein each family would be put in touch with a similar family from another ward for informal mingling and activities. In the casual family atmosphere, confidence increases and new friendships come easy.



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VP OF ATHLETICS

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ELECT GREG JEWELL VP OF ATHLETICS



I'M BULLISH
FOR
**DAVE
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CALLISTER

A NEW SOCIAL PERSPECTIVE

For most of us it's difficult meeting new people alone. The majority of our present activities give little confidence to those who need it when meeting the opposite sex. I feel the Social Office in correlation with the words could initiate a program wherein each family would be put in touch with a similar family from another ward for informal mingling and activities. In the casual family atmosphere, confidence increases and new friendships come easy.

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Scripture for the day
"And the Lord shall yet comfort Zion, and shall yet choose Jerusalem."

-Zechariah 1:17



Wake up Canadians

Editor:

Yesterday's statement is enough I'm referring to the rather juvenile and ignorant remark by a Canadian girl concerning her feelings of having to stand for the American National Anthem. It's said that the D.U. in particular has had from two Canadians this year have had to pick two who with their infinite wisdom have spattered form words of absolute nonsense.

The first was by a Canadian, who when asked his opinion of the American draft smugly said:

"Canada has no draft. We live in a free country." He's quite correct. Canada is free, but the U.S. isn't. Am I to believe that any country with a draft isn't free. Or better still was Canada free during W.W.II when she had a draft? If the U.S. isn't free then why is she?

Second we have the curt reply to another D.U. interview. This Canadian girl said it makes her mad to stand for the national anthem. She says "the Canadian National Anthem is fine and she's right too. But so what? If she was in Germany and had to stand for their anthem would she be mad? Is their anthem quicker? If she married a German would she learn the words to their anthem?"

It appears that too many Canadians have reached the point where they think they can calmly, effectively, and forcefully denounce and slander their neighbour to the south with complete impunity. The girl who said "she doesn't respect", wouldn't do more as Canadians would take note of. It seems to be the bad nowadays for Canadians everywhere to make fun of the very country that's keeping them alive. I know it's hard for them to admit this

*cristian lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor*

Daily Universe



Quote for the day
"A good word is an easy obligation, but not to speak ill, requires only our silence, which costs us nothing."

-Tillotson

whose doctrines are false and would lead us into darkness.

It is unfortunately true that service cannot be demanded more than one day each year, with the understanding in mind with the "Student Community Service Committee" established. This fine organization will do much to foster widespread participation in service projects throughout the year.

The fact remains that we are offered enough "fun and games" at BYU that a meaningful "day" of service would, in reality, be a break in the monotony. I feel that "Y" day represents something more than mere tradition. It represents a people whose beliefs hinge upon serving others. I would like to see it used to bundle up the down time of the week, and lazy, but maintain it for the willing and able. Let us remember that if we have not charity we are nothing.

*Kenneth Smith
Sophomore
Grendview, Washington*

Actions speak louder . . .

By J. KEITH MORGAN
Universe Editorial Writer

In the past years, the propensity of the disgruntled to express their displeasure over poverty, pollution and more multifarious maladies of the society has taken a more activist and less active form. Integration, poverty, pollution and war have all received their share of angry pickets, resolute in their desire to end all evil. Many have questioned the efficacy of this approach in solving these problems.

Relative to this question, we recently received a circular from Campus Studies Institute, which appears along side this column. The crux of the Institute's argument is summed up by Professor Paul Saltman of the University of California, San Diego:

"Famine will not be stopped by people carrying placards in parades. Famine will be stopped by those men who can fix nitrogen cheaply at low temperatures and low pressures and

bring nitrogen fertilizers to the world, by the geneticist who will be able to breed plants with high lysine, tryptophane and methionine content in their protein. It will not be effected by slogans and bumper stickers."

TWO MEN wiser than this writer had interesting statements on the matter. Paraphrased, one said that for every thousand people who are hacking away at the leaves, only one is cutting at the roots. The other is perhaps more profound: it is far better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.

The nation would profit greatly if students protested less and studied more so that they might be able to use their knowledge to produce constructive solutions instead of cacophonous criticism. As the flyer points out, if our early inventors and innovators had worked with their voices instead of their heads and hands, the state of our progress and technology could not possibly be what it is.

Y-Line

By BRIAN ANDERSON

How much are elected ASBYU officers paid?

Junior, San Francisco, California

Each of the elected officers has or his or her tuition paid for the year. In addition, each of the Vice Presidents receives \$100 per semester; the President receives \$260 per semester.

Has the Drama Department ever considered the lottery ticket distribution system for its productions? If not, why not?

Senior, Sumter, South Carolina

Apparently the need has not been present. The Y Line spoke to David Irwin in the ticket office. According to Irwin, tickets are usually available at least until the performance opens. Irwin has worked in ticket distribution for three years and reports that "Fiddler on the Roof" was the first production sold out on the first day of distribution in that three year period. Even "Dance on a Country Grave" did not sell out just before opening night. For most productions tickets are available over a period of weeks.

Why do the Honors Students have a special reading room in the Library?

Senior, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Basically there are two reasons, according to Donald K. Nelson,

Library Director. First, Honors Students are highly sought after by colleges and universities. The reading room is one of the advantages offered by the university. Some schools offer private, enclosed study carrels. Second, the nature of the Honors program is such that it is more effective if the faculty and advisors involved can be located where the students will be spending a great deal of their time. If the faculty offices were located elsewhere, a reading room would be provided at that location.

Why don't they have visual coverage of Forum and Devotional in the Varsity Theater anymore?

Junior, Alberta, Canada

This question was asked a number of weeks ago and has since been asked by others. The question of video coverage in the de Jong Concert Hall was also raised. Video projection was removed from the Varsity Theater largely as a matter of time commitment by the staff at the Wilkinson Center. The sound system at the Wilkinson Center is undergoing major location changes. In order to complete that change as quickly as possible, it was decided that video broadcasts could be eliminated, thereby saving approximately eight man-hours per week. The matter has been reconsidered, according to Lyle Curtis, Building Director, and video broadcast will be reinstated March 7.

letters to the editor

Draft dodgers

Editor:
I am writing concerning the article in Wednesday's Universe "Get to Know Canada" by Jim S. Nutt, Canadian Consul General. Mr. Nutt refused the claim that 70,000 men had entered Canada to avoid the draft. His claims were 15,500 Americans had officially immigrated to Canada between 1940 and 1960. I must add to mention, however, the thousands who unofficially entered Canada. Nor did he care to mention the "Toronto Anti Draft Program," formerly a federally financed Student Union for Peace Action. The Toronto Anti Draft Program consists of several rooms in an office, the walls of which are covered with Communist Propaganda. He failed to mention members of this organization who enter the U.S. to avoid conscription, encouraging prospective draft resisters to do the same. Mr. Nutt failed to mention the decision in 1968 that Canada welcomed draft resisters. Mr. Nutt doesn't feel he should do the U.S.'s job of sending the draft dodgers back. Perhaps, Mr. Nutt, if the Canadian Government wouldn't encourage draft dodgers then the U.S. wouldn't have as large a problem.

*Karen McLeod
Calgary, Alberta*

Ford didn't demand laws to hassle horses.

Bell didn't lobby against late letters.

Carver didn't demonstrate against spoiled soil.

And the Wright brothers didn't file a class action suit against gravity.

Instead of using their individual initiative to solve problems, these men could have

Lobbied, Pressured, Organized,
Demonstrated, Demanded, Threatened, Coerced
or otherwise applied Political Power to win
GOVERNMENT Intervention

CAN YOU IMAGINE WHAT THE WORLD WOULD BE LIKE IF THEY HAD?

Dr. Truman Madsen

Temple lauded as 'place of revelation'

"This valley will never be the same now that that building stands on that hill," said Dr. Truman G. Madsen, BYU philosophy Professor, referring to the new Provo Temple at the 10-State Corner.

He used Doctrines and Covenants 119 in the text of his speech: "Establish a house, even a house of prayer, a house of fasting, a house of faith, a house of learning, a house of glory, a house of order, a house of God."

Testifying that the dedicatory prayer of the temple was written by revelation, Madsen answered those who question "How can the Lord reveal a prayer to offer to His who revealed it?" He explained that we must listen to the Lord to "know what to say. The temple is the place where you can listen for what the Lord wants you to ask."

According to Madsen, Elder Melvin J. Ballard taught that individuals should look at their problems, deliberate on them and pray. Then, if no answer is given, go to the temple. "There an answer will come," he promised.

Last test for ROTC

The final group testing for the Army ROTC, Two-Year Program will be held tomorrow from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 241 of the Wells ROTC Building. Those interested in taking the test should call extension 4216.

News Notes

LAW ENFORCEMENT

The Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Beta Epsilon Chapter, will hold a meeting Saturday, March 11, at 8 p.m. at SPLC. Members needing further information should contact the office of Law Enforcement at 375-0620 or the BYU ext. 4337 or Ron Bird at 375-0623.

HAM RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

BYU's Amateur Radio Club will begin classes leading to acquiring an amateur radio license. Classes will start at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and will run for six weeks on Wednesday evenings. Students needing further information should contact Ron at 375-0242.

SERRA CLUB— TIMPANOGOS GROUP

The Timpanogos Group of the Serra Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Cafeteria, 1500 North, for a potluck dinner. A program will begin at 7:30 featuring the Lone Peak Wilderness Committee.

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He said that he would rather take his practical problems to the House of the Lord than anywhere else because the temple is a place to comprehend one's own identity, something of our roots. . . . It's a catalyst whereby the self is revealed to the self."

"We should go to the temple not just to learn about God but to come to know Him." He said that the scriptural promise "all the pent in heart who come into it shall see God" is extended to us right now.

**Dr. Craig, new
BYU English
Dept. chairman**

Dr. Marshall R. Craig, professor of English and a faculty member for 19 years, has been appointed chairman of the BYU English Department, effective June 1, it was announced today by President Dallin H. Oaks.

He succeeds Dr. Dale H. West, who has served as chairman for 10 years. He will resume teaching and supervising students training to become English teachers in the department.

The English Department, part of the College of Humanities, is the largest of all BYU departments, with a faculty of almost 70 full-time teachers, plus many part-time teachers. Approximately 7,000 students enrolls in English classes at BYU each semester.

Prior to coming to BYU in 1953, Craig taught at the New York Institute for Education of the Blind, Pace College in New York City, and New York University. He received the B.S. degree at BYU and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia University.

Recognized as one of the foremost scholar-teachers at BYU, he was chosen BYU Honors Professor of the year in 1968, and received the Karl G. Maeser Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1970. From 1955 to 1963 he was coordinator of freshman English and later was advanced placement officer.

Closing his discourse, he testified that "the Lord's spirit has prompted you individually that the temple is yours" and "you need to sacrifice for it some of your sins. The power of Christ is in His sanctuary."

**Loren Dunn
speaks today**

Elder Loren C. Dunn of the First Council of Seventy will speak at 10 a.m. in Devotional.

Elder Dunn is a member of the Missionary Committee and is supervisor of missions in the British Isles. He graduated from BYU in 1953 with a B.A. in journalism.

Overflow areas for the assembly held in the Smith Fieldhouse are in the Varsity Theater, de Jong Concert Hall, and Joseph Smith Auditorium.



Hinckley Scholar deadline tomorrow

Sophomore and junior men who wish to apply for the Edwin S. Hinckley Scholarship should hand in applications to A-41 ASB by 5 p.m. tomorrow.



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Vice President, Finance
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artpoints

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Water color art prints from Germany are 75c, half price. Jack Johnston's first print of Christ and two prophets are on sale for 25c.

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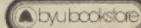
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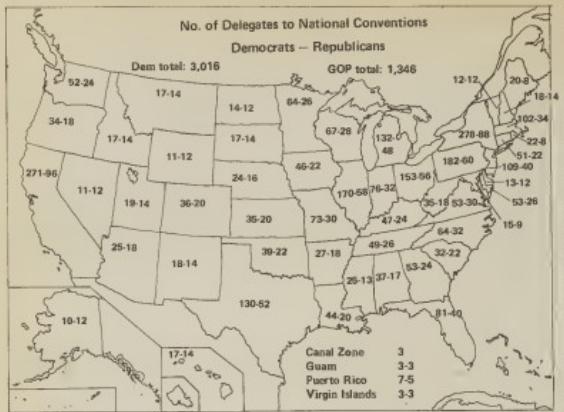
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With a cue from New Hampshire voters today, delegates to the Democratic and Republican National conventions begin to be selected across the country. Delegates are selected either by primary elections or by state party conventions. Twenty-three states select delegates with primary elections. In most states, delegates attend in proportion to popular candidate preference. However, in California with 271 delegate votes at stake, Massachusetts, South Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, and the District of Columbia are winner-take-all primaries. After the conventions, the next target date will be November 7 — Election Day. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the voting age population this year is estimated at 139,642,000. With the newly franchised youth voter, the 1968 all-time record of 73 million persons voting is expected to topple. More than 80 million may vote this year.

N. H. primary

Nixon far ahead, Muskie running scared

On the eve of the first presidential popularity referendum of 1972, no embarrassment appears to be in store for President Nixon in New Hampshire.

However, the democratic frontrunner, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was running second in most areas and closing ranks. Muskie appeared in no danger of a close call, but he wanted to make his predicted victory convincing.

The most recent public opinion poll by the *Boston Globe* put Nixon far ahead of GOP

challengers John M. Ashbrook and Paul N. McCloskey, two congressmen opposing him for opposite ideological reasons — Ashbrook is a conservative, McCloskey a liberal.

But a new *Globe* poll indicated Muskie's majority among those questioned had dropped below 50 per cent. While Muskie has discounted percentages, he forces want to see him pile up a majority of votes to give him more impetus for other, bigger primaries ahead especially in Florida next week.

In January, the *Globe's* first poll gave Muskie a percentage lead of 65 to 18 over his closest adversary in New Hampshire, Sen. George S. McGovern. The latest survey narrowed the gap to 42-26.

Nixon generally has registered between 65 and 70 per cent in canvases of GOP voters.

Although New Hampshire has only a small fraction of its traditional voters, the results of its traditional first primary often have telling effects on campaigns. President Lyndon B. Johnson was given a majority in the 1968 Democratic primary but Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy came so close that it was generally regarded as one of the main reasons Johnson decided at the end of March that year not to seek re-election.

Another *Globe* poll in New Hampshire, released yesterday

matched Nixon against Democratic candidates. With Nixon, Muskie and George C. Wallace mentioned, Nixon drew 49 per cent, Muskie 38 and Wallace 4 per cent, 9 per cent undecided. Matched against McGovern and Wallace, Nixon got a favorable response from over 50 per cent.

Other political developments: New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, campaigning in Florida, said the Senate should reject Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination as attorney general because a controversy over his role in settlement of an antitrust case has cast "a cloud over the Justice Department."

Nixon views on busing reverse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon consulted with his special cabinet committee yesterday on what was believed to be plans to ask Congress to impose a moratorium on school busing for purposes of racial desegregation instead of seeking a constitutional amendment against busing.

The White House said Nixon was weighing his options open. But sources close to the committee believed Nixon will couple his proposed moratorium with a long-range program to ensure equal opportunity for quality education for all children.

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Primary Preview

Twenty-three presidential primaries:

New Hampshire — Mar. 7
Florida — Mar. 14
Wisconsin — Apr. 4
Maryland — Apr. 25
D. C., Indiana, Alabama, Ohio — May 2
Tennessee — May 4
North Carolina — May 5
National Voter — May 8
Maryland, Michigan — May 10
Rhode Island, Oregon — May 23
Calf., New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota — June 6
New York — June 20
Arkansas — June 26 (may drop)

* * *

National Conventions:

Republican — San Diego, Calif., Aug. 21
Democratic — Miami Beach, Fla., July 10

* * *

Election Day — November 7, 1972



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Richards shines on offense, defense

By LEE BENSON
Amateur Sports Editor

Every now and then BYU comes up with what Coach Stan Water calls a real "blue-chipper."

A blue-chipper according to the Cougars' basketball coach, the sort whose average performance is far above average. His shooting is accurate, his defense is dominating. And his attitude and desire are positive.

Watts figures sophomore standout Doug Richards, starting guard on this year's Cougar team, fits into the blue-chip category. As a mere first-year performer, Richards has established himself as both an offensive and defensive threat.

HAILING from Salt Lake City, where he attended Granite High School, Richards ventured to the 'Y' because of "an outstanding basketball program. I like the fast break style. Besides," Richards continued, "I wanted to get away from home."

An exceptional athlete, Richards was a star in both football and basketball in high school, making Utah's all-state teams both sports.

Following the fine prep performances, requests came pouring in for Doug's talents. More than 50 schools offered him scholarships, but he chose the hoop sport over football because "I picked the sport I felt I was best in. I guess basketball has always been my first love. I started playing it when I was six or seven."

THE BASKETBALL choice naturally brought smiles to Watts, his staff, and blue basketball fans. But the football staff felt left out of things. Doug aims to assuage the Cougar gridiron cause too,

INSTRUMENT GROUND SCHOOL

Preparation for F.A.A.
Written, March 8
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ASU	9	5	.643
CSU	7	7	.500
Utah	5	9	.357
Arizona	4	10	.286
Wyoming	3	11	.214

All games

	W	L	Pct.
BYU	21	4	.840
UTEP	20	5	.769
ASU	18	8	.692
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Utah	13	12	.520
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Wyoming	12	18	.421

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Mormon Festival of Arts events slated for this week

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1972

- Art Exhibition Premier and Keynote Dinner: A Unique Mormon Aesthetics. Dr. Truman G. Madsen. 6:45 p.m., Skyrloom, ELWC. Tickets are sold out. Exhibition: Mormon painting, sculpture and photography. F. Larsen Art Gallery, HFAC. Through April 7, 1972. No charge. Mormon Play, A Sceptre, A Sword and A Scented Rose, 8 p.m. Directed by Max Golightly. Margetts Arena Theater. Tickets: Drama Box Office, HFAC. Box hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations by phone 374-1211 ext. 3875 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1972 - Ballet Folklorico. Outstanding company from Mexico presented by the BYU Lyceum Series 8 p.m. Marriott

Activity Center. Tickets: Music Box Office. Box hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 374-1211, ext. 3001. Mormon Play, A Sceptre, A Sword and A Scented Rose, 8 p.m. Margetts Arena Theater. Exhibitions: Mormon Art and Mormon Photography. B. F. Larsen Art Gallery, HFAC. No charge.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972 - Oratorio: War Requiem by Benjamin Britten. BYU Oratorio Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra. Ralph G. Laycock, conducting. 8 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets: Music Box Office. Mormon Play, A Sceptre, A Sword and A Scented Rose, 8 p.m. Margetts Arena Theater. Exhibitions: Mormon Art and Mormon Photography. B. F. Larsen Art Gallery, HFAC. No charge.

Student drama begins today

An entirely new concept in staging will be experimented when "A Sceptre, A Sword, and A Scented Rose" is presented as part of the fourth annual Mormon Festival of Arts at BYU.

The original production, written by C. Thom Duncan, a senior at BYU, will be presented today, Mar. 7 through Mar. 18 at 8 p.m.

"A Sceptre, A Sword, and A Scented Rose," which deals with the story of the conversion of King Lamoni taken from the Book of Mormon, will play simultaneously to two separate audiences viewing from opposite sides. This effect will be achieved by removing the backstage wall from between the Nelke Experimental Theater and the Margetts Arena Theater.

It is not theater in the sense, as in the original production from the sides; instead the two audiences will perceive the production from opposite points of view.

32. Typing

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